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#### SPEAK-EASY IN THE CAPITOL LOCAL NEWS OF ALL SORTS

Investigating an Employe of the "Big White Building on the Hill."

did Onk, with brass this city have commenced to grind and while west. timmings and beveled they are grinding slowly they will grind ex-

> Yesterday afternoon it was learned that Uncle Sam's agents at the local revenue of-fice, No. 643 Louisiana avenue, were making arrangements to prosecute John Shea, John J. Leonard, Rebecca Williams, and other

J. Leonard, Rebecca Williams, and other
"speak-easy" keepers, who have been convicted in the District courts of seiling liquor without having licenses.

During the day the revenue men were in consultation with Sergt, Daley, and it is said they will soon take action against numerous other violators of the internal revenue class. It was also learned that the revenue officers were about to take action against an employe of the United States Capitol building, on the charge of conducting a who lessie "speak-easy" under the very dome and in "speak-easy" under the very dome and in the shadows of the great national edifice in which the rigid liquor laws are enacted.

It is stated that Revenue Officer Sno wden avestigated this case and foun d that the employe in question and been openly selling large quantities of liquor to his fellow-emplayer in the fancied security afforded by the great white walls of the big building on the bill. His mode of operation was to sell demi-johns of whisky by sample. He usually car-ried small vials of liquor with him from which to allow his customers to select the brand of flarmater they desired, and then he supplied them with they quartity from one gallon to a hem with any quantity, from one gallon to a arrel, and delivered it to their homes if de-

sired.

It was stated inst night that a warrant for the arrest of this Capitolian offender will be applied for this morning before United States Commissioner Samuel J. Mills.

Anti-Saloon Lengue agents have learned from the revenue office that United States is used it is not licenses, which cost \$25 each, and "no questions asked," have been issued to nearly all the keepers of immoral resorts in the "Britisen."

In applying for these Beenses the appli-

In applying for these licenses the appli-cants are compelled by law to make eath either that they will commence the sale of liquor by retail or wholesale, as the case may be, on a certain date, or that they have been engaged in such sales from a certain day, the dates to be specifically set forth.

These facts, the league people claim, make out a prima facte case of filicit liquor selling against every person who is found in posses-sion of a United States license. Persons who have these licenses cannot evade the law officers by biding them, as the revenue office has a complete roster of every one issued, has a complete roster of every one issued, with the full names and addresses of the par-

with the full hames and undersale the to whom issued.

This roster, it is said, will prove to be a club with which the leaguers will knock out many violators of the District Hugor laws.

It is also said that the police department will employ the roster as an agent to assist them in locating some of the whisper houses.

Washington. that are flourishing in Washington.

ALL WERE ANNEXATIONISTS.

From a Political Point of View Hawaii's First Election Was a Failure,

Honotaur, Nov. 3-(via Victoria, B. C., fov. 12) .- The first election of the rew republic was a failure from a political point of view. On this, the principal Island, there was only one man who ran against the government ticket and was defeated.

Every candidate was pledged to support abhexation to the exclusion of everything else. This was the platform of the American Union party, and was applied to any senator or representative who would not declare him-

aind is wondering when the two bouses will has been set yet, but it is hardly likely

#### REMARKABLE EXHIBITION

Of a Marvelous Power--Scenes That Cannot Be Described.

METZEROTT MUSIC HALL THE PLACE.

Drs. DAMON and MAYNARD the Attraction.

A large and enthusiastic audience greeted these marvels of the nineteenth century at the above hall yesterday afternoon. Many were drawn there out of mere curiosity, but the majority went hoping to find relief from suffering. It is well said that all the world is a stage and we are all actors, but when we see such men as Drs. Damon and Maynard we fully realize that few excel, and that all great actors, as well as physicians, are born and not made. The curse yesterday were, if anything, more marvelous and astounding than ever before. Seeming impossibilities were performed with all the ease and grace of these gential men A large and enthusiastic audience greeter

uin) men It is a fact that the wiset, best educated, and most eclightened people of Washington are daily becoming converts to these new principles and methods which are supported by such grand and overwhelming evidences and proofs that no reasoning mind can dispute, realities that echo and re-scho in the summn mind as they witness the grandes and most sublime panorama of living truth and most subline panorama of living truths as presented by these wonderful physicians. Dr. Damon is to the medical world what frooth was to the theatrical, Bescher to the theological, and Ingerseil to the oratorical, a man towering above all others in the art of healing by these newer methods. By a touch—without even removing the outer garments of the patient—all, in full view of the vast audiences, he heals the siek, causes the name to walk, the deformed, the partiytic, and rheumatic to throw away their cruthes and canes.

matic to throw away their crutches and canes. People from all sections flock to see him, and are spelibound with wonder and astonishment as they witness one after another go upon the stage and receive a blessing in the way of a cure or relief from the most intense

art, quickly cure them. Saying that such cures are impossible and cannot be done does not change the fact. They are done—not behind the door, nor in the secret recesses of a dark office, but in public, on the open stage, before large and intelligent audiences, daily. These free clinics, for the benefit of the These free clinics, for the benefit of the poor, have been given every full and winter since Dr. Damon came to Washington. Thousands have witnessed them; thus it is an assured fact, beyond dispute, by even his most hitter

Some twenty or more difficult cases were G. WARFIELD SIMPSON

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Some twenty or more difficult cases were treated yesterday; among them were cases of puralysis, rheumatism, deafness and inflamed joins, all of which were quickly relieved, much to the astonishment of the large audience present. Dr. Dannon will hold a free clinic every afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, excepting for making the facts known. A sion is tree to all, so if you want a good sent you must go early. Doors open at 2.

slowly rising temperature; increasing south winds.

REVENUE SLEUTHS AT WORK

Froceedings to Be Taken in United States
Courts Against Local Liquor Law Violators—Anti-saloon League Workers Find
Evidence Against "Division" Resorts.
The mills of the internal revenue gods in this city have commenced to grind and while

Endeavores Will Dins—There will be an informat reunion and banquet of the Washington delegates who attended the Christian Endeavor convention at Cleveland, Ohio, last July, at the new Sunday School house of the Calvary Baptist Church, November 19, commencing at 8 o'clock, The committee in the arguments has perfected its pians and the occasion promises to be a great success. The menu will be first class and the toasts bright and interesting. The committee wish to announce that each delegate has the privilege of inviting one guest. Cards of admission should be secured at once from Mr. E. T. Fenwick, No. 602 F street northwest, or Mr. John B. Sieman, No. 1222 F street northwest.

Christian Workers Elect Officers — The Young Men's Band of the Central Union Mis-sion has elected the following officers for 1594-5: A. G. Harrison, chairman; C. W. Proc-tor, vice chairman; W. B. Kennedy, secretary, and A. A. Hobson, treasurer. Meetings will be held every Saturday evening hereafter at 6:30 o'clock.

Five Policemen Guard Cleveland's Home— Five policemen are now on duty at the President's house in Woodley Lane road, the force being increased from two men. Patrolmen Conion. Burrows, Ward, and Bradley, of the Seventh presinct, guard the house at night, and Policeman McCabe during the day. Officers Morgan and Law are off duty, the former on account of sickness and the latter on leave. Five Policemen Guard Cleveland's Home

All Left to Mrs. Blincon.—The will of the late William F. Blincon, made on June 18, 18-6, was filed, yesterday. Mr. Blincon died on July 4 last, He left all his real estate in Washington to his wife. Emily P. Blincon, for life. At her death the property is to be sold and the proceeds evenly divided among the children. Eliza E. Fowler, Mary I. Brown, William W. Blincon, and Joseph T. Blincon. All other property is given to the widow absolutely. Joseph T. Blincon is made executor.

Peyten Got the Worst of It-Peyton Holmes, a one-armed colored man, living in Howard-town, was yesterday held for trial on Wed-nesday in the police court charged with as-saulting Policeman Murphy in company with a number of others. The prisoner was cov-ered with handages, the work of the officer's club, but the letter did not show severable club, but the latter did not show a scratch, Others will be arrested.

Charged With Selling Lottery Tickets— Herman J. Martin appeared in the police court yesterday to answer the charge made by Sergt. Daley that he has sold lottery tickets. Judge Miller fixed the amount of the bond for Martin at \$500, and he will betried Thursday.

Three Boys Brank and Disorderly—Three boys appeared before Judge Kimball yesterday charged with drunkenness and disorderly conduct. Frank Gates, fiften years, Samuel Gray, sixteen years, and Charles Gates, were the prisoners. It was said that a man named "Boot" Johnson had bought the whisky for the boys. They were each fined \$5.

He West Gunning on Sunday—Sunday was violated by Charles Hunt, a sixteen-year-old lad, who went gunning. He was caught by Poluceman Reagan on the Eastern Branch after he had shot a duck. The boy was given a good reputation before Judge Miller by the officer yesterday, and his personal bond for future good behavior on the Sabbath was taken.

Ten Dollars for One Word—Edmund Burke, the Alexandria lawyer, who last week struck John J. Chipman during a hearing before an examiner in the City Hall, was fined \$10 by Judge Miller yesterday. Peter McCariney, who was charged with assaulting Charles S. Fletcher, was acquitted. The trouble grew out of Mr. Burke calling Mr. Chipman a liar, which the latter returned, and a scuffle ensued.

His Boot Enforced His Remarks-James O. Taylor was accused in the police court yes-terday of kicking in the door of Lucy J. Cor-bin, in Jackson Hall alley. He had gone to the woman's house and fallen out of a chair, "How did you happen to destroy the door?"

"Well, when I dropped backwards off a chair with no back on she remarked that I was not a fit person to bring to the house."
"What did you say then?"
"I allowed that she ought to have thought

it an honor to have a decent fellow like me is the place, and put my boot through the

Taylor was required to give his personal conds to keep the peace. Dan-shower Sues Sugrue—Washington Daneshower, the real estate dealer, rester-day obtained an injunction requiring the sinking fund Commissioner of the District to

hold a balance of \$3.576 due Patrick H. Sugrae from the District. Danenhower be-came Sugrae's surely in a contract to con-struct \$35,000 worth of sewers, and in return stract \$25,000 worm to sewers, and in return was to be a partner in the profits. He ad-vanced \$3,376, but has had no settlement. He asks that Sugrue be required to give an accounting and that a receiver be appointed tw settle up the partnership.

Stele Robinson's Hot Oyster Fritters—Wil-liam Stewart, a festive colored thief, cele-brated his release from jail, where he had just flaished a term of one year for highway just inished a term of one year for highway robbery, by stealing 50 cents' worth of hot oyster fritters yesterday from William Robinson, who keeps a cook shop at No. 350 G street southwest. Stewart was enjoying a feast on the fritters behind an old shed, when Policeman George Knupfer, of the Fourth precinct, "gave him the collar." He will probably go back to his recently vacated apartment in the jail to-day.

Baided a Carrier-pigeon Loft.—W. E. Brown, of No. 405 O street southwest, reports that thieves entered his loft and stole twelve valuable homing pigeons. Four were black, six blue, and two sliver. One of the birds was marked "W. F. 92, 3181" and another These marks were on bands attached to their legs.

Thirty Were Converted—Mrs.W. E. Blandy, a noted evangelist of Brooklyn, N. Y., has just closed a series of meetings, insting three weeks, at the North Carolina Avenue M. P., Church, during which thirty persons were converted and the membership generally re-namicened. Mrs. Blandy is a forcible and eloquent speaker, and is said to equal Moody in persuasive power.

#### ANACOSTIA NEWS.

John Williams, who has been wanted severai weeks by the police for an assault on Harry Eaton, was captured Sunday evening after an exciting chase by Officers Green and Barr, mounted, and Reagan on foot. During the chase Officer Reagan fell into a well on the Chinese farm and Officer Green narrowly escaped a collision with the team of William B. Campiell on Enters there. D. Campbell on Bridge street, Williams was given ninety days by Judge Miller.

Reuben Foster, who has just finished a six months' jail sentence assaulted Ed Johnson in Hillstiale early Monday morning, cutting a vein in Johnson's wrist with a stone. He then secured a pistol but was prevented from using it by a companion named Beecham, Folice Surgeon Watson dressed Johnson's injuries. No arrants were made.

injuries. No arrests were made.

James H. Holly and John A. Reed, of Anacostia, and Thomas J. Brown, of Good Hope, leave this morning for a week's gunning at

Walter I. Crawford, accompanied by Paul Watts, of Bowie, Md., left last night for a gunning trip near Annapolis, Md. The article appearing in Monday's Times as to the sufferings of prisoners temporarily confined in the Anacostia sub-station has created no little stir. Many citizens have expressed indignation at the condition of affairs, and the police join in commending The Times for making the facts known. A general movement will be at once made by citizens for descent and comfortable accommendations.



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Consultation in German and English

Dr. Riegel, 1234 14th st. nw.:

My Dran Friend: Acting upon your advice that walking in the open air is the very best form of exercise I have devoted the summer and early fall to that form. On yesterday I returned from a sixteen-mile walk vio Chain Bridge and Langley, Va., without fatigue or scretess. In elimbing the hills I was particular to notice the absence of asthmatic symptoms; in act my lungs seem capable of any work re-quired in ordinary labor. A few months ago these long walks would have been impossible; then any violent exercise would bring on sharp pains in the throat and lungs. Now all that has disappeared. A friend of mine, suf-fering from catarrh and bronchitis, went to the pine forests of North Carolina, and while it effected a cure he lost several years' time from his business. By your new method and invention you bring to the relief of us poor mortals the healing virtues of the aromatic baisam, pine, spruce, and vegetable oils in concentrated form. These southing and healconcentrated form, Inese soothing and healing remedies being vaporized and inhaled,
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your system no medicine goes into the
stomach, This secures regular and good
appetite, and with open air exercise makes
good blood with which the lungs are nourished and kept strong. J. W. Farran,

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#### DRINK-CRAZED BARBER.

Noah Brooks, Armed with a Razor, Runs Amuck in South Washington.

A reign of terror prevailed in the vicinity of First street and Virginia avenue southwest yesterday afternoon until Policemer Koppen and Schroeder, of the Fourth pre-Appear and Scaroeder, of the Fourth pre-cinct, appeared on the scene and placed Noah Brooks, a burly colored barber, under arrest. It appears that Brooks became temporally crazy from the effects of too much cheap firewater, and, arming himself with a gleaming rator, ran amuck down Virginia avenue. The first man to crss his path was Robert Parker, also colored, and it came near causing him to lose his life.

to lose his life. As Brooks spled Parker he uttered a wild yell of deflance and, dashing at the latter, made several vicious swipes at him with the razor. Brooks then seized Parker and in threwing him to the ground cut his (Brooks') hand with the keen-bladed weapon, A bystander gave the frantic Brooks several whacks with a club, which caused him to turn from the prostrate Parker and make for the cub-weight wilder like wild health in Secretary club-wielder like a wild bull in a Spanish

He then charged against Bichard Mat-thews, who, being a better sprinter than the desperado, made his escape into a neighbor-ing alley. After terrorizing the neighborhood ing alley. After terrorizing the neighborhood the frantie Brooks spied the police, and rushed into George McGow's barber-shop, corner of Eighteenth street and Virginia avenue, where Policeman Koppen found him erouching in a corner. The razor, covered with his own blood, was found on him, and in the police court to-day Brooks will be charged with two cases of assault and one of carrying concealed wearons.

ANOTHER RACER IN THE FIELD. Something About Swift, Strong, and Dark

Horses in a Piano Contest. The race is not always to the swift nor the attle to the strong, is the old way of saying "Look out for the dark horse," THE TIMES received a letter yesterday say ing that this particular kind of steed has en-tered the race for the prize piano, and the new name is now chalked up on the bulletin board below.

Whether the first shall be the last or the ast shall be first is too big a problem even for The Times, and especially when nearly every boy and girl in town is now trying to solve it. Votes received after 5 p. m. will not be included in the next day's score, but will be held over for one day.

At the close of the polls yesterday the vote stood as follows:

THE TIMES' PIANO CONTEST.

The Most Popular Public School is:

Decision in Favor of the Nuns. PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 12.-Justice Dean, of the State supreme, court to-day handed down an opinion in the case of John Hysong et al., vs the School District of Gallitzen Borough, an appeal from Judge Baker, of the count bewho refused an injunction to prevent nuns from teaching in the public schools dressed in the garb of the order. Justice Dean affirms Judge Barker's decision.

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NEW FLATS IN THE SOUTHWEST

Georgetown Barbers Must Be Governed by Sunday Law of 1723-Seller of Hay Illegally Weighed, Not the Weigher, Amenable to the Ordinance-Orders Issued.

Commissioners Ross and Truesdell were both absent from the District building yesterday, leaving their colleague, Commissioner

Powell, to hold the tort alone. Commissioner Powell's assistant, Capt. Fiebeger, was also absent, attending at the bedside of a very sick child. It was current report at the office yesterday evening that the little sufferer was not expected to live.

In the opinion of Attorney Thomas there will have to be a special appropriation obtained of Congress before the condemnation of an alley in square 878 in the District can be consummated. On account of defective assessments two attempts to condemn the alley have proved abortive. The Comptroller of the Treasury disallowed the expenses of the second condemnation and it is to provide for the pay of a marshal's jury and other incidentals that the appropriation will be

needed.

Upon the recommendation of Capt. Burr, assistant Engineer Commissioner, the sum of \$35,000, the baiance of the appropriation for relief sewers and replacing obstructed sewers, be expended in constructing the following sewers heretolore ordered on the provisional schedule: Bhode Island avenue northwest, between Fourteenth street and Iowa circle, and in alley senare 322. East Cartiol street. and in alley, square 242; East Capitol street, between Eighth and Ninth streets (south side), alley, square 151; P street, between Eighteenth and New Hampshire avenue, and south and southwest flanks of square 186; Four-and-a-half street southwest, between F and G streets; Eleventh street southwest, between F and Water streets: Third street southwest, crossing C street; North Capitol street, between O and P streets; Nineteenth street northwest, between M and N streets (east side): Kingman place, between P and Q streets northwest; T street northwest, between Eighth and Ninth streets northwest, between Eighth and Ninth streets northwest, between Ninth and Tenth streets; Ninth street northwest, between Q and Rhode Island avenue; G street southwest, between Four-and-a-half and Sixth streets; Fourteenth street extended, between Florida avenue and Ronnoke streets; Eleventh street northwest, between New York avenue and M street; Maryland avenue southwest, between Third and Four-and-a-half streets. (east side); Kingman place, between P and Q

Several weeks ago The Times noted the fact that the interpretation of the law against the illegal use of public scales was that it applied to the seller of hay and other commodities and was not applicable to the man who does the weighing. The comment of the police then was that it would require that a man be chasel about the streets until a sale was made and arrest him without a warrant, which would require the time of an officer

that should be devoted to the ordinary police luty.
Attorney Thomas has confirmed the foregoing interpretation, as made by Judge Kim-ball, and cites the statutes, which in plain terms bears it out. An amendment to the

CONCERNS OF THE DISTRICT law or an increase of the police force would, therefore, seem to be necessary.

Attorney S. T. Thomas has reported to the Commissioners that he knows of no law of the corporation of Georgetown that has relation to the question of Sunday barbering but cites the Maryland act of 1723 against Subbath breaking, which is still District law. This statute forbids all bodily labor whatso-This statute torbids an bodity maser whatso-ever "on the Lord's day, commonly called Sunday," under a penalty of "200 pounds of tobacco." The barber who breaks the Sab-baih will doubtless have to put up the to-bacco, or so much cash as may be its equiva-lent, for each and every offense proved against him.

John E. Lyon, owner of premises at the corner of Eighteenth and D streets southeast, now used as a quarantine station, has agreed to allow the District the use of the property for six months, or longer if desired, at the

rate of \$25 per month. The plans locating the tracks of the Wash-ington and Georgetown Railway on the ex-tension from its present terminus to the pro-posed union passenger station in George-town, at the corner of Thirty-sixth and M

streets, were approved yesterday.
Orders issued yesterday:
That granolithic sidewalk be laid under the
assessment system, in front of lot i, square That the sewer crossing Massachusetts avenue on the west sale of Sec and street be

replaced.

That a catch-basin be constructed at the northwest corner of M and Madison streets That the proposal of J. P. Gloucy to redress and rejoint old curb in Matreet northwest, be-tween Twelfth street and Trinklad avenue, at 17 cents per lineal foot, is herewith accepted Permits were issued yesterday from the Permits were issued yesterday from the office of the building inspector as follows: Robert Portner, building to include stores and flats, four stories in height, with basement, 103,5x71.8, at the corner of Virginia avenue and Seventh strest southwest, to accommodate twelve lamilles, #20,000; Rogers & Priest, dwellings Nos, 1426 to 1430 Welling place, #7,500; Henry Steinberg, store No. 1205 E street northwest, #300; Beriah Wilkins, addition to private stable rear of No. 1208 Seventeenth street northwest, #15,000; Samuel Simon, improvements to store No. 1221 Four-Simon, improvements to store No. 1021 Four and-a-half street southwest, \$1,000; Ja-

Finnagan, improvements to dwelling No. 1714
F street northwest, \$750; L. M. Saunders,
general repairs to store No. 1721 Fennsylvania avenue northwest, \$500; G. H. Tustin, addition to store No. 1417 New York avenue northwest, \$400. northwest, \$400.

Health Officer Woodward reports that Eleventh street northeast, between C and D streets, is in an unannitary condition; also that an alley in squre 595 be graded and improved the conditions of proved, for the reason that it contains a pool of stagnant water that is a nuisance to health.

Pacific Ocean Cable. MONTHEAL, Nov. 12 .- C. R. Hosmer, manager of the Canadian Pacific Telegraph, states

that he expects the much-talked of Pacific cable will be laid within the next two years, as the many tenders for its construction and maintenance show there is no necessity for a detailed survey of the Pacific Ocean. Gompers Will Aid the Strikers. New York, Nov. 12.-Samuel Gompers,

president of the American Pederation of Laher, to which the Cicakmakers' Union is at-tached, has gone to Chicago, and it is rumored that he will take Important action in that city with a view to alding the strikers.

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